

COLONEL AGREES TO STUMP WEST

Five Speeches for Hughes in Swing Around Circle.

TARIFF TO BE THEME IN ONE OF ADDRESSES

Roosevelt Is Enthusiastic and Thinks "We Have Got Them."

Colonel Roosevelt agreed to make a "swing around the circle" in behalf of Hughes yesterday, abandoning his decision to limit himself to four speeches at the earnest insistence of the campaign managers. Arrangements for his tour were practically completed.

One of the features of the trip will be an out-and-out tariff speech by the Colonel—something extremely rare. The tariff was not an issue during his administration, and his utterances on the subject have been few. The Republicans, however, have found the issue a powerful one this fall, and after a long conference with William R. Willcox, George W. Perkins and other leaders, Mr. Roosevelt agreed to devote one speech to the question. It will probably be delivered in Chicago.

Will Go as Far as Denver.

In spite of vigorous urgings for him to go to the Pacific Coast, the Colonel set the limit for his stumping tour at Denver. There will be a speech there, one at Chicago, one at St. Paul, where the Colonel's friend, Frank B. Kellogg, is running for United States Senator, another at Louisville, at the request of A. T. Hirt, the Western campaign manager, who wants to give his home state to Hughes, and one in the South.

When he returns he will make several speeches in the East, probably two in New York City. He will not travel by special train.

Mr. Hughes determined a few days ago that the paramount issue, as far as he is concerned, is that raised by the Adamson railroad labor law. Reports from the West and Middle West, especially the industrial centers, confirm his judgment, but they indicate also that many people are also tremendously interested in the industrial situation that will arise when the European war ends. It is these people who are concerned with the tariff more than with any other issue.

Thinks "We've Got Them."

The Colonel was a picture of optimism and energy yesterday. He came to the United League Club, but he combined business and politics with it. Somebody asked him about the general political situation when he sat down at his desk at the "Metropolitan" office, and this was his reply:

"I don't want to express any overconfidence, but I think we have got them, if every one keeps working. We have got to keep our coats off. I don't think Mr. Willcox will let anybody lie down on the job."

Later in the day he made characteristic comment on Samuel Seabury's attack on George W. Perkins.

"Since this incident, which Mr. Seabury says afflicts him with horror, took place," said the Colonel, "Mr. Seabury has been checked by soul with Mr. Perkins; has accepted his money and support; has been a candidate on the ticket with him, recently seeking his influence, and would not have been on the Court of Appeals but for Mr. Perkins's support."

In Seabury's case not merely gratitude, but the capacity for righteous indignation, seems to be inexplicably mixed with a lively sense of favors to come.

DUT FOR ORATORY RECORD

Mrs. Boissevain to Make Whirlwind Tour for Hughes.

Inez Mikholland Boissevain will set out this morning as a campaign speaker for Hughes, engaging to sprint through more political arguments in more places between now and Election Day than any other campaigner of her sex.

In a little more than a month Mrs. Boissevain will speak in thirty-two places, all the way from Illinois to Arizona, and back again. In most cities she will speak twice, making a record of about sixty speeches in thirty days. Between times, she says, she will "just talk" for Hughes.

Women's Campaign Train Speakers on Job at 6 A.M.

Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland Touched by Hughes Workers—Strategists Criticise Themselves for Greater Efficiency and Take Remarks Like Good Sports.

By ERNESTINE EVANS.

Cleveland Oct. 3.—The women on the national campaign train finished their three-day schedule with a rousing mass meeting for Hughes in the Auditorium here to-night. They began electing at 6 o'clock this morning, attended an elaborate breakfast in Rochester at the Genesee Country Club and went on to Buffalo for a political matinee at the Star Theatre. The time between Rochester and Buffalo was passed in critical review of their efforts thus far.

No military staff on the eve of battle ever suffered so amiably the ready criticism of co-workers. With Frances Keller presiding, the meeting was opened with historical discussion of men's campaign trains and the masculine way of working.

"The men get up and say whatever they have in their heads," she said. "They aren't bound by noblesse oblige to avoid long-windedness nor the other fellow's pet preserves in topic and story. But we had better lay out a schedule. Each one must choose a line and stick to it."

Then the round table went to work pulling the first day speeches to pieces. "Mary Antin, you are too long," Miss Antin smiled. "Also, you weren't practical enough. It's a fine thing to convey what you feel about the Americanization of our immigrant masses, but this train is run to make people see that by every prophecy of record and past Charles E. Hughes is the enlightened instrument for the national task."

Moat Compliments Miss Antin.

Mary Antin listened, and Corporation Counsel Adelbert Moat, dean of the Western New York Bar, standing in the wings of the Star Theatre at Buffalo yesterday afternoon, voted Miss Antin's speech the best political vote he had heard in a quarter of a century.

The women campaigners take self-criticism like good sports—like men, as the saying goes. "Votes for Hughes" is the thing, and if it takes six women a part of every morning, the hardened

for one moment did we let down, and the Brooklyn players know that they had to fight for every run they made. If McGraw did leave the bench in a huff and made the statement they say he did, then I am sorry to hear it."

Brooklyn Players Angry.

Members of the Brooklyn team are wildly angry with McGraw. Robinson's players declare that the Giants were giving them a hard battle, despite the fact that the game was so listless on the part of the Giants that close followers of baseball commented audibly on the reversal of form shown by the team that had won twenty-six games straight.

"This is one of the most unpleasant surprises I ever got in my life," said Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Robins. "If Mac really said that, I don't know what he could have been thinking about. This series was absolutely on the level, and he should know that."

Just before the series started, he remarked to me: 'Well, you know I am out for first place.' I replied: 'I know that, Mac, and I don't want any favors. Let's fight it out as it should be fought out. The pennant means a lot to us, but if we lose it it is the fortune of the game. We don't want anything handed to us. We have come to the front on what we've got, and we want to win with just that. We don't want a shade from anybody.'

"And we did win fairly and squarely. Of course, it was an unusual game, but it was honest. It is pretty hard, when men have worked so faithfully as mine, to have this sort of thing thrown up at them in the hour of victory. Our record stands for itself. We beat the Giants on our merits. McGraw should know that. If he did make such a statement I am sure he will retract it when he gets time to think the matter over."

"No team played harder against another than the Giants did against us to-day," said Jack Coombs last night. "They gave us a fierce battle, and called us names that would make even the Braves blush. They fought us as though we were their sworn enemies. I cannot understand why McGraw could have said such a thing. I don't believe yet that he said it."

McGraw has been a very figure in the baseball world since he came to the Giants fourteen years ago, but his melodramatic exit from the field yesterday was perhaps his most spectacular performance.

It is not likely that his utterances will be overlooked by the National Baseball Commission, despite the fact that President Tener had seen fit to make light of the outburst. The commission will gather at the Waldorf-Astoria to-day and it is certain McGraw's implied charges against his team will be brought before the body.

McGraw Says His Men 'Laid Down'

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Johnson Averted Scandal.

It was learned yesterday that Ban Johnson, president of the American League, had foreseen accusations of this sort when the race tightened in his league and that he had taken extraordinary precautions to forestall any hint of scandal. When it was apparent that there would be some bitter lights Johnson sent a letter to each manager, warning him that he would be held responsible for the playing of his team up to the very last moment. In addition, detectives, hired by the American League, were detailed to watch games where pennant chances figured.

While McGraw declared he was through with baseball for the year only, a man with an intimate knowledge of National League politics asserted that the leader was ready to leave the Giants at once, although his contract calls for another year of service.

"Well, McGraw has got ready to blow at last," he said when he heard of the manager's accusation against his team. "He has been spoiling for this for some time, and at last he has found the spectacular exit. John loves his little melodrama."

Intimates of McGraw declared that it was only one of his outbursts. The Little Napoleon, they maintain, became enraged at disobedience of his signals and had been complaining that the discipline of the Giants had been bad for some time, despite their straight win of twenty-six games.

Giants Out of Race.

The theory that McGraw was overwrought hardly seems to down. Nothing depended on winning from Brooklyn as far as the Giants were con-

WILSON STARTS TO "INVADE" WEST

Leaves Long Branch to Speak in Omaha To-morrow.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 3.—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and his staff, left here at 8:35 to-night for Omaha, where he will speak on Thursday. It is his first "invasion" of the West since his nomination. Though his two speeches there will be nominally non-partisan and in honor of the centennial of Nebraska admission to statehood, in reality it will be addressed to the progressives in territory where Progressivism flourishes.

Nebraska, with Kansas and Missouri, has been regarded as the centre of the "peace at any price" advocates, and it is expected that the President will emphasize strongly the "keep us out of war" slogan of the Democrats. To the farmers of this section the rural credit bill is an attempt to win them their traditional Republicanism.

CHOICE OF ELECTORS DELAYED TILL FRIDAY

Moose Get Time to Line Up Progressive Committee.

The Republican State Committee met yesterday, but did not name Progressives to fill the vacancies among the Republican Presidential electors. State Chairman Frederick C. Tanner adjourned the meeting until Friday morning.

Meanwhile George W. Perkins, William H. Hotchkiss and other Progressive leaders will have time to decide whether they dare call the Progressive State Committee together to ratify the Progressives whom the Republicans select.

There probably will be eight Progressive electors chosen eventually, six from New York City and two from up-state, although the apportionment may be changed to five here and three up-state. The main difficulty is uncertainty about the Progressive State Committee. Mr. Perkins and John McGrath think they can get the committee to endorse the Progressive electors, but the city of Chicago has put their names in the ballot under the Bull Moose emblem, but some Moose leaders are not so optimistic.

Giegerich Won't Try Club Case.

Justice Giegerich refused to try a case that came up before him yesterday, in the Supreme Court, in Bronx County, because he is a charter member of the Irish-American Athletic Club. The suit was that brought by Owen Fallon, a horse-shoer, against the Irish-American Athletic Club to recover \$5,000 damages for injuries he says he received in Celtic Park, Long Island.

"Tough Luck," Moran's Comment on Finish

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Manager Moran was in anything but a good humor over the loss of the two games to Boston to-day, and with it the National League pennant. Yet he took things rather philosophically, merely remarking that it was "tough luck."

"My boys did the best they could," said Pat. "We have all pulled together, and if the flag is gone it can't be helped. Conditions were against us for the last three weeks, and no one can say that we quit."

When asked what he thought of the statement by John J. McGraw that the Giants quit to Brooklyn, Moran shook his head.

"I hardly think that Mac would make a foolish break like that," he said. "Apparently he is sore that the Giants did not make a better showing against the Dodgers after so recently winning twenty-six straight games, but that he should make such a statement seriously I do not believe."

"I can understand that the Giants, having nothing at stake, should not break their necks to win, but that any one of them would deliberately throw a game or lay down is nonsense, for it would be baseball suicide. I suppose some such charge would have been made against the Braves if conditions had been reversed."

"Boston would have been charged with laying down if we had beaten them six straight. It is the brains of the game, and had Bancroft been able to play the National League pennant would still be hanging in the balance."

What few Phillies were reached to-night scouted the idea that the New York Giants would deliberately throw a game to Brooklyn. All voiced the same opinion as their manager, and were too much broken up over the loss of the pennant through ineffectiveness of their pitchers in the pinch to-day, the many breaks that favored the Braves and absence of Bancroft to think much of what was going on in another city.

TIFFANY & Co.

MARQUISE AND EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS

TAFT AND T. R. SHAKE HANDS

Continued from Page 1.

Elihu Root a few feet inside the door, and the cheers were still ringing, when Mr. Hughes and William R. Willcox appeared behind him. The cheering took second wind. It merged into a great demonstration for the two men. Mr. Root took Mr. Hughes by the hand and led him to the private elevator. The band played the "Red, White and Blue" and the stage was set for what everybody had come to see.

Whispers to Crane.

Meanwhile the Colonel had gone upstairs. In the elevator with him were Mr. Crane, Regis H. Post and George R. Sheldon. Just before they got out, Mr. Crane held his head close to the Colonel's right ear and whispered. The Colonel sought Mr. Crane's left car and replied. Mr. Crane continued the conversation into the Colonel's right car, and the Colonel ended it in Mr. Crane's left. They stepped out into the upstairs corridor a few feet from the crowded lobby, where the reception line had not yet formed.

Things began to happen immediately after the Colonel stepped out. Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Crane, Regis H. Post and George R. Sheldon, with every one within reach of him, Governor Whitman, Mr. Calder, Mr. Denew, Mr. Porter and a couple more. He was moving about the room, but very slowly. Mr. Taft stood in his place in the receiving line that was just forming. The Colonel, flanked by Mr. Sheldon and Governor Whitman, had gravitated to within arms' reach of Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft stretched out his hand. The Colonel clasped it. They murmured a greeting and Mr. Roosevelt passed on to his place in the line.

First Story of Event.

All that was needed to start excitement in the waiting crowd was the arrival of the President. The crowd of versions of the event. Somebody had it straight from Governor Whitman himself that he had walked over to T. R. Taft's room, and that he had seen him with him and guiding him over to Mr. Taft; that the Governor said, "Mr. Taft—Colonel Roosevelt"; that Mr. Taft said, "Glad to see you," and the Colonel said nothing, but shook Mr. Taft's hand.

Just as the story arrived the receiving line formed in this order:

Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes, Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Denew, Mr. Taft, Governor Porter, Governor Taftman, Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico, Mr. Livingston Beckman, Chairman Willcox, Mr. Calder, Senator Weeks, former Secretary George von L. Meyer, Robert Bacon and W. Cameron Forbes. It will be noted that Mr. Denew stood between the two former Presidents. The packed line of Republicans had begun to move slowly but surely up the stairs, along the plush rope to the library and finally down the reception line—each one with a nice little version of his own about the meeting.

Version No. 1 stood up for a while. Mr. Perkins said he thought harmony was coming along well when he heard that Governor Whitman had been the peace-maker. The first variation had it that Mr. Sheldon had done the honors. About this time General E. C. O'Brien indorsed Whitman, adding that a "most cordial" greeting between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt followed the meeting.

Mr. Taft's version was this:

"Why, we shook hands as any two gentlemen would."

Many Notable Men There.

Many notable men gathered at the club to greet Mr. Hughes, and see the head-banging. Benjamin B. Odell, former Governor; Colonel George Harvey, Senator Boies Penrose and many more were there. The Colonel greeted Senator Penrose most cordially.

In reply to a complimentary address made by Mr. Root Mr. Hughes also answered some things that President Wilson said at Shadow Lawn last Saturday.

"I have heard," he said, "in recent days that the alternative of the policy of the present Administration is war. I think the alternative of the policy of the present Administration is peace with honor. I am a man drawn to the pursuits of peace. We cherish the ideals of peace. We entertain no thought of aggression. We are Americans, and American rights must be maintained throughout the world. That is the cornerstone of our security. That is the essential basis of our peace. We are not truculent, we are not courting struggle, but I do say, with all seriousness, that we have been living in a period of national humiliation."

Roosevelt Called For.

"Good!" shouted the Colonel, amid cries of "Bravo!" and loud applause. Mr. Hughes took up other issues that he has emphasized in his recent tour. A great ovation attended his close, and

RUSSIA TOO BUSY TO MAKE TREATIES

Consul General at Moscow Says Trade Pact Must Wait.

John M. Snodgrass, American Consul General at Moscow, said yesterday that no new commercial treaty with Russia could be concluded until after the war. "They will tell you frankly over there," he said, "that Russia can't spare the time now for any negotiations which have no direct bearing on the war."

Mr. Snodgrass was resting at the Waldorf after a journey which began August 31. He was compelled to travel north from Moscow around the head of the Gulf of Finland, and thence down to Stockholm, where he and Mrs. Snodgrass embarked for this country on the Swedish-American liner Stockholm, which arrived yesterday. The consul general is on a three months' leave of absence.

Some idea of the labors of American diplomatic representatives in Europe since the outbreak of the war may be gleaned from Mr. Snodgrass's description of the duties of his own office in Moscow, which employs a staff of sixty persons and has under its wing about 200,000 civilian prisoners of war, scattered over 5,000 square miles of territory.

To these unfortunate—mostly old men and women and children—he has distributed 15,000,000 rubles in relief funds, most of it contributed by the governments of Germany and Austria, but a large percentage coming from private sources in every part of the world, even from the island of Java and Japan—and "plenty of it from this country."

WEDS ACTRESS AT 2 A. M.

W. Rosenquest, Jr., Motors to Baltimore to Marry.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Wesley Rosenquest, Jr., son of the owner of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, in New York, motored to Baltimore last night, and at 2 o'clock this morning was married to Miss Florence A. Fallon, whose stage name is Florence Darling. She has been with the Winter Garden productions.

Rosenquest and Miss Fallon were married in the apartments of Clyde Looze. They had to persuade the Rev. E. L. Watson, a Methodist preacher, to get out of bed to tie the knot. The wedding was to have been at midnight, but the bride lost the marriage license and it took two hours to find it. She is nineteen and Rosenquest twenty-three.

This morning Mr. Rosenquest returned to New York to inform his father of his wedding. His bride will remain with a show here.

"AD" REGAINS LOST CHILD

Indianapolis Girl, Kidnapped, Recovered After Four Years.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—A search for Lorine Merriman, nine years old, kidnapped from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Luelle Overmud, here, four years ago, which extended twice across the continent, ended to-day when the girl was returned to Indianapolis from Grand Forks, B. C. Advertisements for Katharine Winsor of Newcastle, Ind., who had been missing since 1912, led to the finding of the Merriman child. The child had been left in Canada by a woman, who for a time paid her board. The woman is supposed to have been the girl's mother.

FUGITIVE LOOTS OFFICE


Fled to Get Even with Justice—Overpowers Girl Cashier.

Buffalo, Oct. 3.—A man believed to be an escaped convict to-day overpowered Miss Grace Renner, cashier of an insurance office at Niagara Falls, and escaped with \$310 taken from the office safe.

The description of Miss Renner's assailant, the police say, tallies in every detail with that of Albert Berkle, who fled from Mattawan on Sunday with the avowed intention, it is alleged, of "getting even" with Justice H. P. Bissell, who sentenced him.

Precautions were taken by the police to-day to guard Justice Bissell.

What is England doing?



As month after month of the Great War has gone by, Americans have been asking "What is England doing?"

France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia have been invaded, their troops have borne the brunt of the Teuton attacks. What of England?

In next Sunday's Tribune, writing from what he personally knows and has seen

Alfred Noyes

tells just what Britain is doing for the cause of the Allies. Afloat and ashore her achievements are fully up to the records set by all her proud history, says Mr. Noyes.

Whether or not you agree with him in this assertion, you'll appreciate the thorough way he tells of the activities of the British Lion in this, his mightiest conflict.

Sunday Tribunes don't stay long on the stands, as your newsdealer will tell you. Better remind him today to reserve your copy.


Read It October 8

The Sunday Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

TRIBUNE SERVICE.

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Concert Grand . . . \$1500

Convenient Terms of Payment arranged. Pianos taken in exchange.

WAREROOMS

Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth St.



Velvet Joe

TOBACCO

IF some folks changed their own temp'rments they'd be better satisfied with those of their neighbors.

A neighborly idea—pass your tin of VELVET